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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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not before printed).

MATHEWE STONE, late of St. Pancrasse in Soaper Lane, London, Haberdasher, about 4 April 1629 last past made his will noncupative. To his cousin Mrs. Margaret Hall a piece of plate value £8. His brother Henry Stone owed him £180 and should only have to pay £80, and his brother John Stone owed him money for a long time and should only pay the principal. His wife's sister Margaret Cheshire, then dwelling with him, should be well dealt with. Amdinistration 21 April 1629 to Ellen Stone relict of deceased, Andrew Stone, John Warner, and Margaret, Cheshire witnessing the truth of above.

Ridley, 28.

[In an article on the ancestry of William Stone, of Accomac county, Va., and afterwards Governor of Maryland, in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, XLIX, 314, 315, it is shown that he was a nephew of Thomas Stone, merchant and haberdasher of London, whose eldest brother was John Stone, Esq., of Carr House, in Much Hoole parish, Lancashire. The Visitation of London, 1633-5, shows that Thomas Stone also had brothers Henry, Andrew, Robert and Mathew. The will above is evidently that of the brother Mathew. Governor Stone must have been a son of one of the other brothers. The connection, if any, of "Mathey Stowne" (below) is unknown.]

MATHEY STOWNE [of Reach in Parish of Leighton Buzzard, Bed.—Probate Act Book. Stonn at foot of will and Stone in probate act]. Will 23 November 1629; proved 2 April 1630. To my mother £40. To Brother George £4. To Brother John Welles £8. To Vncle Sanderstone £3. To Sister Wells a sheep and to each of her children. To Brother Hendere children a sheep each. To Brother George rest of sheep. Wit-

nesses: William Lawley, Bennet Sharpe. [Proved by his mother Agnes Stone.]

Scroope, 37.

SAMUEL EACH of Lymehouse in County Middlesex, maryner. Will 13 November 1618; proved 21 April 1623. To Elizabeth Shephard a Cottage in Ropemaker's feild in Limehouse now in occupation of one Thomas Craften and if she die before expiration of lease then to my daughter Mary the wife of John Wiles of Lymehouse Marryner. To my wife Elizabeth Each the house I now live in and after her death to said daughter Mary. Residuary legatee and Executrix: Wife. Witnesses: James Hall, Scrivenor, Nicholas Hitson. [Deceased in parts beyond the seas.—Probate Act.]

Swann, 34.

[In a letter from the Virginia Company, June 10, 1622, to the Governor and Council of Virginia, it is stated that Captain Samuel Each, master of the ship *Abigail*, had contracted, in consideration of 60,000 pounds of tobacco, to erect a block house on the oyster banks at Blunt Point on James River, as a fortification for the river. On the voyage a desperate "distemper" broke out on the ship, and the master, with most of his men, died, so nothing was done on the proposed fortification. See also this Magazine, XIX, 118. Captain Each owned land at Martin's Brandon.]

SIR RICHARD MORISON of Tooley Parke, county Leicester, Knight. Will proved 30 December 1625. His estate has been impaired because of the stopping of the entertainment by his Majesty when serving him in England and Ireland, but he is confident that when his services to Queen Elizabeth and his present Majesty are put before his Majesty by his noble friends, His Majesty will recuperate him. The manor of Bushopps fee conveyed to Sir Thomas Coventry and Sir Robert Heath, H. M. Attorney General and Solicitor General, is to be redeemed, also his office of Lieutenant of the ordinance which I have for my own life and the life of Sir William Harrington to be sold. My wife to have any estate for the upbringing of my younger children. I have already provided for my eldest son and propose to turn over in company to him if I can obtain favour of his Matie &c. Executors: William, Earle of Pembroke, Sir John

Jephson, and my brothers in law Sir Benjamin Rudyard, Sir William Harrington, and George Alington Esq., and my brother Fynes Morrison Esquire. No witnesses. Codicil dated 29 August 1625. Left a will made by Mr. Anthony Loe in a boxe in my study at the Minories to stand good. I desire Earle of Rutland and Sir Thomas Savadge to join with my good Lo: the Lo: Chamberlayne, in seeing it executed because they both are witnesses of what is agreed between my Lo: grace of Buckingham and me I shall have in respect of my surrender of the Presidency of Munster to Sir Edward Vyllyars now lo: president.

Clarke, 140.

[Sir Richard Moryson, or Morrison, of Tooley Park, Liecestershire, was a distinguished soldier. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Harrington, and had issue: (1) Sir Henry, d. sp., a friend of Ben Jonson; (2) Major Richard, emigrated to Virginia; (3) Col. Francis, Governor of Virginia 1661-62; (4) Captain Robert, emigrated to Virginia; (5) Letitia, who married the celebrated Lucius Cary, Viscount Falkland. Fynes Moryson was brother of Sir Richard and a noted traveller. He published an "Itinerary" in 1617. See this Magazine, II, 383-385, and lives in the *Dictionary of Natural Biography*. In a letter, 1665, from Francis Moryson to Lord Clarendon, he claims compensation for the office of lieutenantship of the Ordnance, purchased by his father from Sir Edward Villiers.]

MR. FINES MORISON. Will 15 September 1629; proved 18 March 1629-30. To Mrs. Elizabeth Dynne his pictures. To George Allington Esq. his best night cap. To Mr. Francis Dynne his books and cabinet. To Mr. William Ireland his gilded Halberd. To Mrs. Susan Ireland his wife all linen. To Sarah Ireland chairs. To Mr. Edward Waterhouse 20s. To Servant Isaack Pywall wearing apparell. Executor: Mr. Francis Dynne. This is the effect of the will of Mr. Fynes Moryson who died the 12 February last. Fra: Dynne, Isack Pyevall, Susan Ireland.

Scroope, 27.

DOROTHY KEMPE of Flordon, county Norfolk, widdowe, late wife of Robert Kempe of Gissing, Esq., deceased. Will 30 March 1626; proved 29 November 1626. To be buried in the place called the Chapel belonging to Church of Gissing and near

my said husband. To poor of Flordon 40s. To poor of Gissing £10 to be paid to Mr. Robert Proctor or his successor. To poore of Hapton sos. and of Braten Ash 20s. To Dorothe Kempe my daughter in lieu of bequests to her by her father, Alice Pooly her grandmother deceased, and Roger Payne, and Gressell Herbert of Gissing deceased, all lands purchased of John Thurston Esqr in Hoxen and Eye, County Suffolk, and all lands in Gissing which were surrendered in trust by John Cocke late of Gissing aforesaid and Thomas Morse of Twetshall, gent, unto my cosen Edward Rouse of Flordon. To daughter Elizabeth Kempe my lands late purchased of Charles Lovell Esqr., of John Tindall als Kendall the elder, and John Tindall als Kendall the younger in old Buckenham, County Norfolk, assnming land in Gissing to my daughter Dorothy Kempe and pay £100 of debt or else lands to be sold and 1000 markes to Elizabeth, etc. If Elizabeth die before she is 18 her said lands in old Buckingham called Harling wood and lands in Gissing to be sold and money to daughter Dorothy and Sonnes, Arthur, Edward, Edmond, and Thomas Kempe. To Sir Robert Kempe, my Sonne a peece of plate of £20 and to my Daughter Dame Jane Kempe a portugall piece of gold weighing £3.10s. To Jane Kempe my Grandchild £20. To Sonne Arthur Kempe £100 and six paire of sheets with letter A set above my ordinary marke etc. To Sonne Edmond Kempe £100 and six Tableclothes with letter E set in a corner by itself. To Sone Edward Kemp £100 in four years also linnen with letter E etc. To Sonne Thomas Kempe £100 in five years, linnen with letter T, etc. To Sonne Edward £60 and Sonne Thomas £30 each a year during minority. To Arthur son of my Cosin Thomas Kempe of Barrow Hapton and to Dorothy daughter of my Cozen Clere Talbot of Wymondham and to Prudence daughter of my Cozen Edward Rowse of Flordon, being my godchild £5 each. A commemoration service to be preached by Mr. Robert Proctor, my cosen Edward Rowse, and my cozen Thomas Kempe. Wheras Sonne Sir Robert mortgaged to his Sister Dorothy Kemp certain lands for £600,000, and said Dorothy passed same to me, if 2000 odd not paid, Executors to enter etc. To my chamber maid 10s. To other servants 30s. eace. To my executors lease which I had from Sir William Parkhurst, Knight, of

a certain house in Finsbery. Executors: Cozen Cleere Talbot of Wimondham, Doctor of the Civill Law, and Henry Bing, Sergeant at law of Granchester, county Cambridge. Witnesses: Edward Rouse, Thomas Kemp. [Sentence (59 Skipmore) confirming will 15 May 1627, in case between Executors and Sons Sir Robert Kempe, Kt., Richard, Arthur, Edmund, Edward and Arthur Kempe and daughters Dorothy Kempe and Elizabeth Kempe.]

Hele, 120.

[While it seems practically certain that Richard Kemp, Secretary of State of Virginia, and his nephew Edmond Kemp, of Lancaster (afterwards Middlesex) county, were of the family Kemp, of Gissing or Gessing, absolute proof has not yet been produced. It is hoped that this may yet be done. Richard Kemp was Secretary of State of Virginia, 1635-1649 (in a letter he states that he obtained the office through the influence of the Duke of Lennox and the Earl of Pembroke), and was Governor of the colony from June, 1644, to June, 1645. He died in 1656. In his will, proved in London, December 6, 1656 (of which a copy was printed in this Magazine, II, 174-176), he makes bequests to his brother Edward Kemp and his nephew Edmond Kemp. The latter was evidently in Virginia. Edmond Kemp was J. P. for Lancaster county, Va., in 1655. In 1656 he recorded in that county a power of attorney to him from Sir Robert Kemp, Knight. Edmond Kemp died about 1660. For a notice of the family in Virginia see this Magazine, III, 40-42.

From Mr. F. H. Kemp's extensive work on the English Kemps it appears that Robert Kemp, Esq., of Gissing and Flordon, was baptized at Hampstead 1567, and buried at Gissing 1612. He married Dorothy, daughter of Arthur Harris, of Cricksea, Essex. Her will is given above. From another source was received, a number of years ago, an abstract of the will of Robert Kemp, Esq., just referred to.

"Will of Robert Kempe, of Gissinge, Norfolk, Esq., dated November 20, 1611; proved by Dorothy, his relict, May 5, 1613. To be buried in the chapel at Gissinge. Various gifts to the poor of Disse, Dulburth, Burston, East Ruston, Shelpager, and to the churchwardens of the town of Flordon £3.6.8 for a silver communion cup. To Robert Kemp, his eldest son, all lands, &c., in Gissinge, Tibuar, Tinotshall, Burston and Shemplinge and also all in Flordon, Broken and Hopton and all in East Ruston, namely the manor of Burrells and all in Shelpanger in the occupation of Fulter. To second son John Kempe, £40 a year out of John Fulter's farm in Shelpanger. To Richard Kemp, third son £40 a year issuing out of the manor of Burrells in East Ruston. To Arthur, fourth son £40 a year out of Burrells. To Edmond, fifth son, £40 a year out

of the farm of William Tibrum in Gissinge. To Edward, sixth son, £40 a year out of the manor of Dallines. To Thomas, seventh son, £40 a year out of the manor of Dallines. Until the sons are 21 years of age his wife is to have the use of their annuities for their education and bringing up. To daughter Dorothy 1,000 marks at the age of 18. To daughter Elizabeth 1,000 marks at 18. To wife two-thirds of the land in until son Robert is 24. To son Robert the hangings in the great parlor, Norfolk the parlor chamber, and the hall chamber; the bason and ewes of silver gilt "which was my grandfather's," "my own armour and my library of books." To father-in-law [evidently stepfather] Edmond Polie, Esq., my best gelding. To mother, Mrs. Alice Poley, my gold ring."

Richard, third son of Robert Kemp, was baptized at Gissing in 1600, and Arthur, fourth son, in 1601.

Edmond Kemp, son of Robert Kemp, matriculated at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, April 16, 1624, aged eighteen years.

Mr. F. H. Kemp states that letters of administration on the estate of Edmund Kemp, of Middlesex, England, was granted in 1649. He believes that this was Edmund, son of Robert Kemp, and states that Edmund, eldest son of Edmund, and grandson of Robert, was the emigrant to Virginia.

An abstract of the will of Arthur Kemp, son of Robert, was received a number of years ago from the same person who kindly sent the will of the father. It is as follows:

Will of Arthur Kemp, of the parish of Michael at the Thorne, Norwich, dated January 15, 1644; proved at London May 12, 1645. To four eldest children of brother Edmond £8 each. Niece Dorothy Jackman £6. The wife of my cousin Robert Freeman, of Gissinge, 40 shillings. To poor of Gissinge. Niece Walgrave 10 shillings. Niece Elizabeth Kemp 40 shillings. Mr. Thomas Sair, of Bestreete, 40 shillings. Mr. Bayfield 20 shillings. Little George Bayfield 10 shillings. My sister the Lady Kempe, of Spain's Hall, Essex, whom I wish to be executrix, 40 shillings. My cousin Rowse. Cousin Thomas Rowse. Sister, the Lady Kemp of Finchingfield, Brother Sir Robert Kempe.

Unless the writer of the letter to be mentioned was in error, there was a third emigration of the Kemps of Gissing to Virginia. There is in existence a letter, dated 1730, from Dorothy Seaton, of Pianketank [Gloucester county], Va., addressed to the third Kemp baronet (Robert, brother of Richard, Arthur, &c., was the first), in a piteous manner, stating she was a widow with several children and in reduced circumstances. She claimed to be the eldest and only surviving daughter of Peter Kemp, a brother of the second baronet.

The will of Sir Robert Kemp, 2d baronet, was dated May 3, 1704, and proved in the Consistory Court of Suffolk, 1710. In it were legacies to

Thomas and Peter, sons of his deceased brother Mathew Kemp. The names Peter and Mathew appear repeatedly in the Gloucester county, Va., family, and it is possible that Mrs. Seaton's father, Peter, was not a brother of the second baronet, but his nephew. The whole connection requires, however, farther proofs, though there can be little or no doubt that Richard Kemp, of Virginia, was son of Robert Kemp, Esq., of Gissing, and Edmond Kemp of Virginia, a grandson of the same person.]

EDMUND KEMPE late of Stepney, Middlesex. Administration 25 September 1649 to widow Bridget Kemp.

P. C. C. Admon Act Book 1649, folio 101.

JONATHAN STOUGHTON, of the citte of London, gent. Will 27 January 1629-30; proved 5 March 1629-30. To Mrs. Venn my late Mrs £20. To Mrs. Edes all her household stuff and £13.0s.6d. in money which was made of her plate. Mr. Tusely may be satisfied all due to him, his bills for which he hath sent me over money to be paid. Residuary Legatee and Executor: Brother Thomas Stoughton. Witnesses: Tho: Talbot, John Bateman, Agmondesham Pickaye. [At side it sayd, "Late in parts beyond the seas deceased." Probate Act Book says St. Vadest, Fish Lane, and "deceased over seas" erased.]

Scroope, 27.

MICHAEL SPARKE, Citizen and Stationer of London, Parish of Sepulchres without Newgate. Will 22 October 1653; proved 3 March 1653-4. To be buried in church of Sepulchre, if I dye in London, neare vnto my former wife without vain ostentation and without the Livery of the Company or any woman kind but only my wife, daughters, and grandchildren, and without funerall Sermon. Whereas have by writinge 19 December 1651 assured now wife Isabell and some frends of hers for her use Competent means on Conditions she revoakes two thirds in Custome of London and have alsoe purchased the house and ground at Hampstead, Middlesex, late bought of Robert Marsh, gentleman, for her use, etc., yet for naturall loue I bequeath vnto sayd Isabel all plate and money she had formerly of myne and furniture of Household bought by me and now at Hampstead, with Cowes, Hoggs, and Poultreys, etc., all messuages in Clamperds Court, als,

greene Arber in parish of Sepulchres to be enjoyed by Several persons as in Indenture between me Michael Sparke of one partie and Humphrey Baskeville, Cittizen and Vintner, of thother partie, 12 February 22nd yeare of our late Soueraigne Lord King Charles: "Item. I giue and bequeath vnto my good frend William Prynn Esquire my Seale ring of gold." To frend Anthony Hudson best book he make choice of in my shoppe and to his son Nathaniell Hudson next best ditto. To Ellen Coles widdow ring her husband left me in his will. "Item. I giue and bequeath vnto my nephew Nathaniele Sparke in the Barmoodies and to his two Sisters Elizabeth Evans and Mary Sparke to ever of them tenn pounds a peece in money to be payd vnto them out of the money that Robert Sparke oweth me he to detayne Soe much out of the last money that shalbe in his hands of the Sayd debt to pay them." Forgive brother Thomas Sparke all debt. To grandchildren Elizabeth Baskerville and John Hutton £50 a peece out of money owing by kinsman Robert Parke. Remainder of Robert Park's debt to rest of grandchildren. "Item. I giue more unto the Sayd Elizabeth Baskerville my grandchild fyfty pounds out of the money oweing vnto me by Mr. Thomas Stegg of James Citty or James Towne in Verginia marchant and twenty pounds of his Sayd debt to my grandchild John Hutton. Item. I giue the remaynder of the debt of the Said Thomas Stegg with the monie oweing vnto me by Mr. Thomas Boler and Mr. Anderson of Yorketowne in Virginia to the rest of my grandchildren equally amongst them, And when the Sayd money oweing me in Verginia and Barbadoes shalbe payed I giue vnto each of those Countreys one huudred bookes on the Second part of the Crums of Comfort with groanes of the Spirite and handkerchiffe of wet eies ready bound to be distributed amongst the poore children there that can read." To my loveing frends and chapmen John Hamond, Henry Hamond, Thomas Thomas, William Newton, Walter Dight, Edward Dight, William Fugill, Richard Price, Richard Ireland, and John Jones 20s. apiece for rings mourning fashion to weare in remembrance of me. To John Cleaver, Brian Greenhill, — Cotterell, and Parr Betty, booke binders, 5s. apeece. "Item. I giue and bequeath vnto the parish of Eyntham in the county of Oxon one hundred pounds out of the money oweing unto me from my cousin Richard Hions and

Mr. Thomas French towards the maintenance of a free Schoole in the Sayd parish to be payd so Soone as it shalbe gotten in of them And if the Sayd money shall not be gotten in of them Then I giue Fifty pounds in money to be payd by my Executor towards the maintenance of Such a free Schoole in the sayd parish or to be layd out towards the purchaseing of some howse or Land for that purpose and not otherwise nor for any other vse whatsoever at the discretion of my good frends Henry Eccleston, John Hampshewe, Richard Evans, John Oakes, Nicholas Hart, and James Caterman. And intreat them to be Careful to see the same done accordingly." To Brother Richard Sparke and Sister Elizabeth Macock 20s. each for mourning rings. To Sister's daughter Ann Macock 10s. To kinsman John Macock, kinsman George Sparke, and to William Sparke 1s. each. To my daughter in law Isabell Sparke, liveing in Scotland, £5, and her two children to have like part of my estate with my other grandchildren here in England. To Sonn in law Humphrey Baskerville £10. To two Sonns in law George Hutton and John Hutton 40s. each for rings. To servants Edward Thomas and Elizabeth Piggott 10s. each. To the poore in the old bailey quarter of the parish of St. Sepulchres 50s. in bread to be distributed by the Churchwardens, Sidemen, and Collector for the poor or that quarter. To Cousen Thomas Sparke in Gloucester some of my worser apparell. To Constance Jones, widdow, 5s. To Fifty Apprentices of the old Bailey fifty prentices practice of piety. To those invited to my buriall and doe come instead of biskett or plums to every of them a booke of the grievances of the Spirite. Rest to three daughters, Elizabeth Baskerville, Mary Hutton, and Sarah Hutton. Executor: said Sonn in lawe Humphrey Humphrey [sic i. e., Humphrey Baskerville.] Overseers: two sonns in law John Hutton and George Hutton. Witnesses: Anthony Hudson, scriven., Nathaniel Hudson. Nuncupative codicil of said Michael Sparke deceased on or about 26 December 1653. Wife Isabell to enjoy her Estate according to Agreement and to be paid £150 borrowed of her. Witnesses: Mr. Thomas Gonge and Mr. Charles Doyly.

Alchin, 158.

[The testator was evidently an ardent Puritan. Thomas Stegg, Jr., was afterwards Auditor-General of Virginia. Thomas Boler was, no

doubt, Thomas Bowler, afterwards of Rappahannock county, who was appointed to the Council in 1675 and died in 1679. The reference to Yorktown is a very early appearance of the name. Probably the old "York Plantation" was now called Yorktown.]

ANDREW THOMPSON of London, mariner, son of Thomas Thompson of parish of Awter howse near Dundee in Scotland 1624-25 notary publique. Will 2 February 1624-25; proved 1 April 1625. Now bound on a voyage to Virginia in the good ship called the Jacob of London. My estate and goods, etc., in five equal parts, four to Brother Walter Thompson, and two to sisters Christian, Mary, Margaret, and Elizabeth, and the other part to Cousin Thomas Ireland of Dundee and my friend John Cannady of East Smithfield, gunnemaker. Executors: Thomas Ireland and John Cannady. Overseer: Henry Rouse, Scrivenor. Witnesses: Robert Chapman, John Darley, and Henry Rouse, Scr. [Of Saint Botolph, Algate.]

Archdeaconry of London, Register 6, fo. 143.